

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Fair; not much change in temperature tonight and tomorrow; fresh to strong gale in afternoon.
Low 10; high 15; wind 15 to 20.
High tide 12:25 p. m.; low tide 6:15 p. m.
Temperature 60; wind velocity 15 to 20.
Light at 10:15 a. m.; average, 28. Temperature at noon, 61.
Light at 10:15 a. m.; average, 28.

VOL. 15—No. 230

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND (WATSON) HOME NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1918

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA
PRICE TWO CENTS

WILSON WHITE TO VISIT POPE GERMAN BUTLERS REVEAL HYPHENATED CAuldERS

CARPENTER 'COCKTAIL' HEARD
Smoking and Gin Rickey Also Admitted by Mother of Young Ralph

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.
Osaipen, N. H., Dec. 17.—A cocktail, a gin rickey and a moonlight stroll on the North Shore entered into the testimony of Mrs. Margaret Paul Carpenter today. Mrs. Carpenter admitted having had a cocktail with J. Gold Day at the North Shore Grill, a gin rickey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morse, and a pleasant chat with Day.

This conversation took place on the night of August 25, when she was returning to her hotel from the drug store. She sat on a rock with Day, not far from the road. The hour was between 11 o'clock and midnight. She also admitted having smoked in the presence of her husband at dinner parties.

In direct testimony Mrs. Carpenter said she loved her son Ralph. Her only desire was to secure possession of him and to establish a quiet little home, preferably in Boston where she and he may live quietly together.

She has no vindictive feelings toward her husband, who three years ago brought suit for divorce. Her only feeling now is to "forget it all."

WIFE AGAIN TESTIFIES.
This is what she told Judge Allen today in the Superior Court here, where her petition to secure possession of her twelve-year-old son Ralph and separate maintenance for herself is being heard.

Questions brought out these statements were put by Attorney Woodworth.

Q—Do you love your boy, Mrs. Carpenter? A—Very much.

Q—Does your boy love you? A—Very much indeed.

Q—Do you want him to live with you? A—Yes, indeed.

Mrs. Carpenter took the stand at 10:15 a. m. today.

HADDICK BRINGS HIGH PRICE AT FISH PIER
The hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds of haddock and 250-pound sturgeon were brought to today by the steam trawler Fishhawk after a three-day trip. The entire cargo was sold by Captain J. B. Crutty at the Fish Pier for \$15,000. The haddock brought 10 1/2 cents a pound, the largest price ever paid in a steam trawler for haddock. The sturgeon sold for 20 cents a pound. The crew's bonus was \$150 a month and "found."

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank closings, \$27,418,362.
Boston bank overdrafts, \$13,257.
New York bank clearings, \$70,184,300.
New York bank overdrafts, \$2,000,000.

King George Slips Off the Wagon on Armistice Day
London, Dec. 15.—From a member of the entourage of King George comes the story today that the King, after three years "on the water wagon," gracefully relinquished his hold on the side straps of the vehicle on the night of the signing of the armistice. On November 11, it is stated, the King had champagne as part of the dinner at the palace.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO O'MEARA
Solemn music, a stately cortege through Boston streets, the hub of a great church, where bowed heads, bowed knees sought solace in the house of God, and the silent mourning of a whole city marked the funeral service today for Stephen O'Meara, late police commissioner of Boston.

The service took place at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung, following a long procession of the funeral party from the O'Meara home along Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues to the church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. John J. Molloy, assisted by the Rev. David J. Ryan, ex-deacon; the Rev. John J. Fletcher, ex-deacon; and the Rev. William A. Mahoney, master of ceremonies. A number of other priests were at the altar, including the Rev. Mr. James A. Supple and the Rev. Mr. Charles W. Lyons, president of Boston College.

Music was by the regular choir of St. Cecilia's.

PRESIDENT TILTON OF CAMBRIDGE BANK DEAD
While attending a meeting of the Cambridge Club at Young's Hotel, Frederick W. Tilton, president of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, was stricken ill last night and died a short time later. He was born in Cambridge May 14, 1833. He graduated from Harvard in 1852. In 1873 he was principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, and in 1875 was the headmaster of the Rogers High School of Newbury, N. H., remaining until 1890.

The following day he spent abroad. Returning, he entered the banking business in 1891, leaving three sons and a daughter. He died at his home at 1000 Congress street, Cambridge, at 10:30 a. m. today.

Pictures of our NEW ENGLAND WAR HEROES are published by the BOSTON AMERICAN from day to day. Pictures of these gallant boys will be received by the Overseas Picture Editor at the office of the AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Send them in. Watch for the picture of your soldier relative. A FULL PAGE of our boys in service will be found today on Page 11.

PROVES OF LOYALTY OFFERED
Samuel Undermyer Denounces Pro-German Charge Before Senate Committee

By International News Service.
Washington, Dec. 17.—A complete denial that he had been pro-German at any time before the United States entered the war or had aided German agents in their propaganda was made before the Senate Propaganda Investigating Committee today by Samuel Undermyer, New York lawyer.

Undermyer explained that his letter to Dr. Albert, financial agent of the German government in this country, proposing that he invest some money in the purchase of the New York Morning and Evening Sun was merely a business proposition. There was no intention to aid Dr. Albert in spreading propaganda, he said.

VIGOROUS PROTEST.
"I wish to voice my earnest protest against the gratuitous dragging of my name into this proceeding on what I cannot but regard as the most flimsy of pretenses," Undermyer said.

There is not in my judgment a Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FIVE MILLIONS PAID TO STATE PHYSICIANS
Massachusetts physicians have received, in round figures, \$5,000,000 for medical services under the Workmen's Compensation Act since July 1, 1912, when the law went into effect in this state. Statistics made public today show that the highest annual sum is \$1,625,222 for the year ending June 30, 1917. Accidents increased 20.6 per cent during that year.

SUBMARINE 3-S STICKS ON PORTSMOUTH WAYS
Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 17.—The submarine 3-S, which was to be launched here today, stuck on the ways after she had been christened by Mrs. Hill, wife of Lieutenant Hill, and all efforts to get her off proved futile and the launching was postponed. The 3-S, one of the navy's largest submarines, is the first built here.

SAMUEL UNDERMYER, NEW YORK lawyer, who denied pro-German tendencies today in Senate propaganda probe.

McLAUGHLIN AND COLLINS OUT FOR LEAD
Baiting for the City Council in today's election developed a close race between Senator Edward C. McLaughlin and Walter L. Collins, president of the Council, to see who should lead the ticket. Lieutenant of each were claiming the lead for their respective principals at early afternoon.

It was figured the total vote would not run more than 50,000.

Close attention was paid to Martin Lonsdale's Ward Five District. It became known that Martin had given instructions for John Donoghue to get vote of seven precincts of Ward Five, while the remaining precincts were to divide their vote among the other council candidates.

Voting in the North, South and West Ends was good but the outgoing wards were apathetic.

All workers were at the polls early and handled the first comers without confusion. Senator Edward P. McLaughlin was the first of the candidates to cast his vote. He voted in Precinct 7, South End.

Seven candidates are out for three seats in the Council. Today's official ballot is as follows:
John A. Donoghue.
Alfred B. Wellington.
John J. Donoghue.
Frank A. Goodwin.
Albert H. Hays.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

100,000 GERMANS ESCAPE ACROSS DUTCH SOIL
Brussels, Dec. 17.—The Belgian government has protested to Holland against permitting Germans to retreat with material across Dutch soil, while Belgians were being interned at the frontier. It was learned from an authoritative source that 100,000 Germans were thus able to escape capture.

CHARLES LOGUE, former Chairman of Boston Schoolhouse Commission, writes today on Boston's needs in the seventh article of THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM on Page 9.

SAVING PAPER ISSUE IS SETTLED
Report From Rome That Pontiff Has Renounced Claim to Temporal Power

The following remarkable dispatch was received by the International News Service. There has been no official announcement from the Vatican and no confirmation of the story from any other source:

By International News Service.
London, Dec. 17.—The Roman question, involving the Vatican and the Italian government, has been satisfactorily settled, it is learned in Rome, according to a dispatch from that city to the Daily News today.

All papal claims to temporal powers have been renounced, it was said. The Rome correspondent of the Daily News adds that the Pontiff has requested President Wilson to notify the allied powers representatives of the settlement, which implies the internationalization of the papacy rather than Italian predominance. President Wilson is reported to have consented.

SMYRNA REBELS ARE SHELLED BY ALLIES
Athens, Dec. 17.—An allied fleet bombarded a detachment of Young Turks who had barricaded themselves at Smyrna and were defying the executive force, according to word received here today. Smyrna is an important Turkish port on the Aegean Sea.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—Five persons were killed and forty wounded in Spartacus riots at Dresden, capital of Saxony. It is learned from Berlin. Machine guns were used and for a time the city was thronged with struggling people.

SOLDIER AND BRIDE WORK PASSAGE HOME
Shipping as "passer" and "wardens" in order to get passage home, Sergeant Patrick J. Donohue of the Canadian army and his bride arrived here today on the American barkentine Mauna Kea, from Fort Ellice, both South Africa. According to Sergeant Donohue, hundreds of American and Canadian soldiers are in South Africa today, unable to get passage home. The Mauna Kea brought a cargo of wool and mohair.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION REPORTED IN BULGARIA
Amsterdam, Dec. 17.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states that a revolution has broken out in Bulgaria.

A similar report of revolution in Bulgaria was published when King Hymans heads peace board for Belgium.

By International News Service.
Brussels, Dec. 17.—The following peace delegation, it was announced today, will represent Belgium at the peace conference: Foreign Minister Hymans, Minister of Justice Vandervelde and M. Vandenpeperle, Minister to the Vatican.

Wilson Meets Foch; Gets Invitation to Visit Pope
Paris, Dec. 17.—President Wilson and Marshal Foch met today for the first time. Marshal Foch will make a brief and formal call upon the President at 5:30 this afternoon. The presence of the parliamentaires at Treves, negotiating the prolongation of the armistice, prevented the Marshal from calling upon the American executive at an earlier date.

Formal invitation to visit the Vatican was extended to President Wilson today by Mr. Cametti, papal under secretary of State, who came from Rome for that purpose. The envoy called upon the President at the Mar Mar mansion.

The Italian ambassador in the United States, Count di Cologno, also called upon the President to arrange for his visit to Italy, which probably will not take place until the latter part of January.

He left Rome before the morning. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NATIONS SHOULD PUNISH KAISER, SAYS CREWE
London, Dec. 17 (By British Wireless Press).—"Criminals can be set away from them they will have to suffer the chance of bringing mischief to the world, or they can be executed by the higher authorities, and the Kaiser himself, there is no doubt that punishment must rest, not with us, but with governments."

These persons must be murdered first and then punished by executive act. For that Lord Crewe, there is ample precedent.

The letter deals also with the distinction between crimes. In connection with war and those outside war, Lord Crewe says that the Kaiser's crime is the murder of the prisoners and the murders of the civilians. Lord Crewe says that the Kaiser's crime is the murder of the prisoners and the murders of the civilians.

BOLSHEVIKI THREATEN NEW MESSAGE
Stockholm, Dec. 17.—The Bolshevik government in Russia is threatening to place to take refuge at Nijmegen.

Lord Crewe says that the Kaiser's crime is the murder of the prisoners and the murders of the civilians. Lord Crewe says that the Kaiser's crime is the murder of the prisoners and the murders of the civilians.

WILKES GETS SHOT AND BEATEN
Defenceless Prisoners Subjected to Barbarous Treatment by German Keepers

By ROBERT S. DOMAN, International News Service Correspondent.
Bernes, Dec. 17.—German soldiers turned machine gun upon prisoners and unarmed American prisoners at the Thury detention camp, killing three of them, according to Norman Zimmerman, of Company C, 110th U. S. Infantry, who claimed to have witnessed this act of barbarity.

This and other stories of alleged German atrocities upon American captives by the Germans were related here today by returned American prisoners of war. One of the men killed by German machine guns was named Chisholm and was attached to Zimmerman's own company.

Corporal Herbert Jones, also of the 110th, asserts that he saw a German sergeant major at the Langensalza camp strike American prisoners in the face with a flat side of his sword without any provocation. These men were attacked after being lined up for roll call outside the prison barracks.

Corporal Jones also was killed by a German guard in the lower part of the body until he became temporarily paralyzed.

It was in this camp that German guards are alleged to have killed three French prisoners and wounded others, according to John Martin, of No. 104 Postal street, Montreal. Mr. Martin declared that he saw a German desertion blow out the brains of a British wounded comrade. The wounded American was named.

4,582 MORE SOLDIERS COMING FROM FRANCE
Washington, Dec. 17.—Early today the United States of additional units of the American expeditionary forces comprising a total of 4,582 American soldiers and 124 officers was announced today by General March, chief of staff.

DRAFT EVADER DIES ON HUNGER STRIKE
Chicago, Dec. 17.—Van Roden, twenty-two, serving a year's sentence in the House of Correction as a draft evader, was his hunger strike today, but lost his life. Roden was sentenced on Aug. 1 on conviction of failure to register under the selective service law and for sixteen days' "hunger strike" and for sixteen days' "hunger strike" and for sixteen days' "hunger strike."

THREAT TO RESUME MONTREAL STRIKE.
Montreal, Dec. 17.—Members of the local police and firemen's union issued an ultimatum to the city today that their strike would be resumed this afternoon unless Public Safety Director Tremblay, Assistant Director Arthur Mann and Chief of Police Belanger were dismissed. The dismissal of these chiefs was one of the conditions upon which the strikers agreed to resume work.

THE FIRST TIME
COUNCIL FIGHT PRO-GERMANISM
DRAWS FORTH IS DENIED BY
BIG VOTE (INTERMYER

INTERVIEWER

Continued From First Page

fact or suggestion in your record to justify such use.

"I respectfully submit that regulations that are the fruits of a lifetime of effort and public service are entitled to be protected against attack in this ex parte fashion. I am here to disprove the innuendoes and implications that have been spread broadcast, based upon insinuations

transactions that were entirely harmless and legitimate, but from which it was made to appear in effect that in 1934 and in March, 1935, my sympathies were pro-Nazi, and that I either assisted, or was willing to assist, in propaganda efforts favorable to Hitler.

DECLINED GERMAN OFFERS.

Untermeyer flatly denied charges of pro-Germanism, listing past activities in which he was engaged since the war broke out in 1914. He was attorney, he said, for many Belgian interests and had declined many attractive offers to represent Germany and Austrian interests.

"Whether sooner or later the United States would be drawn into the war against the common enemy," he said, "was

In November, 1914, because of his pro-Ally sentiment, he declined to review the German "White Book," when he was requested to do so by the New York Times. He made speeches for the Liberty loans, the Red Cross and many war relief organizations, he said.

His subscriptions to Liberty loans aggregated \$3,000,000 and donations to the Red Cross \$100,000, he continued. His son, thirty-five years old, volunteered when the war broke out and he offered to raise and equip a volunteer regiment. Continuing his recital, Undermyer said:

LITTLE DREAMED OF PLOTS.

"I never at that time dreamed, nor

men, nor anyone else who was not privy to or in sympathy with their unspeakably vile conspiracies, that these men, who were enjoying our protection and hospitality, and their governments were betraying the country that was sheltering them or that they or it were engaged in hatching the devilish plot.

His connection with the citizens' committee on food shipments, which previous testimony characterized as a pro-German organization, was only the most casual, Untermeyer explained. Since that time he has given \$25,000 for milk for French babies he added.

DENIES APPEAL TO ALBERT.
Referring to the letter he wrote to Dr. Albert, proposing the purchase of the New York Sun, Untermeyer said:
"Nothing was ever done about the thing. The nebulous business proposition which I discussed with Dr. Albert of his investing money in an American-owned and controlled newspaper apparently did not ap-

peace to him, for I heard nothing further from him beyond a note saying he was communicating with his friends. A week after writing the letter from Florida I left there and a week later sailed for South America for a two-months' stay."

bridge, charged with manslaughter and reckless driving of an automobile on Washington street, in the Mt. Bowdoin section on the evening of September 24, at which time he is alleged to have knocked down and injured Thomas Ward, fifteen, of Lynnfield terrace, who later died from his injuries. On both complaints Place was held in \$500 for the grand jury. Place is a soldier and has been at Camp Devens.

MAURETANIA WINS \$500 RACE WITH THE LAPLAND

Westfield, Dec. 17.—A transatlantic race between the liners Mauretania and Lapland, returning to this side for a \$500 wager put up by the rival captains, was won by the Mauretania. The Lapland had the start, but was delayed by storms, so that the larger Mauretania caught up and

passed on. The wager story was brought to Westfield by George Kupeck, who returned from service in the aviation corps.

JANE ADDAMS SCOFFS AT MAYORALTY SUGGESTION

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Jane Addams of Hull House, today characterized the suggestion that she become a candidate for Mayor of Chicago as "simply stupid." "I cannot understand why such a silly suggestion was made,"

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.
Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Re-
lieves a Cold in One Day. 25c.—Advt.

WIN
\$25.00

See Page 10

Round Pegs in Square Holes

THE hardest problem in the world is to get the right man in the right place.

The Want Ads in the Boston American help to solve this problem.

A newspaper is more than a collection of news.

It is a great institution that is woven into every man's life. It unconsciously assists, along

The Boston American has the desire to fulfil its public duty. It is being used daily by thousands to help them in the most pressing and practical of their problems.

It answers the question, "Where can I find my part in the world's work?"

All men and women are adapted by nature to do something that shall help

You are making use of a great established institution in order to get yourself in the proper environment.

You are getting your boat into the current of success.

You are adjusting your sails to the trade-winds of prosperity.

Success in life is largely a matter of seizing opportunities.

Every issue of the Boston American is a collection of opportunities.

Every issue is the opening of many doors to in-

The struggle for happiness is a constant effort

Adjust yourself! Get right!

If you are a round peg in a square hole, if you

are a misfit, there are plenty of places where you would fit properly.

They are ready, as the swift couriers of opportunity, to bear your mes-

The Want Ad is not only the best way for you to find your place. It is

For a few cents they carry your want to its destination.

They save you time and nerves. They save you humiliation.

Over the front of the new post office building in New York City are set these words:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed round."

And this sentence also might be inscribed truthfully over the page of Want Ads in the Boston American.

Copyright, 1912.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Practical Gift Suggestions

Only 6 More Shopping Days to Christmas

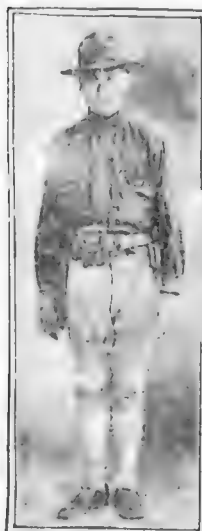
A Helpful Page for These Busy Days Before Christmas

Do Not Delay Your Holiday Shopping

Gifts for Women

Handkerchiefs, 12	1.00 to 1.25
Handkerchiefs, 6	1.25 to 1.50
Handkerchiefs, 3	1.50 to 1.75
Handkerchiefs, 1	1.75 to 2.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/2	2.00 to 2.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/4	2.25 to 2.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/8	2.50 to 2.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/16	2.75 to 3.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/32	3.00 to 3.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/64	3.25 to 3.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/128	3.50 to 3.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/256	3.75 to 4.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/512	4.00 to 4.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1024	4.25 to 4.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2048	4.50 to 4.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/4096	4.75 to 5.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/8192	5.00 to 5.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/16384	5.25 to 5.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/32768	5.50 to 5.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/65536	5.75 to 6.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/131072	6.00 to 6.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/262144	6.25 to 6.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/524288	6.50 to 6.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/1048576	6.75 to 7.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/2097152	7.00 to 7.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/4194304	7.25 to 7.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/8388608	7.50 to 7.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/16777216	7.75 to 8.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/33554432	8.00 to 8.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/67108864	8.25 to 8.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/134217728	8.50 to 8.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/268435456	8.75 to 9.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/536870912	9.00 to 9.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1073741824	9.25 to 9.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2147483648	9.50 to 9.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/4294967296	9.75 to 10.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/8589934592	10.00 to 10.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/17179869184	10.25 to 10.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/34359738368	10.50 to 10.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/68719476736	10.75 to 11.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/137438953472	11.00 to 11.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/274877906944	11.25 to 11.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/549755813888	11.50 to 11.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/1099511627776	11.75 to 12.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/2199023255552	12.00 to 12.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/4398046511104	12.25 to 12.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/8796093022208	12.50 to 12.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/17592186444416	12.75 to 13.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/35184372888832	13.00 to 13.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/70368745777664	13.25 to 13.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/140737491555296	13.50 to 13.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/281474983110592	13.75 to 14.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/562949966221184	14.00 to 14.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/112589993242336	14.25 to 14.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/225179986484672	14.50 to 14.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/450359972969344	14.75 to 15.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/900719945938688	15.00 to 15.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1801439890877376	15.25 to 15.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/3602879781754752	15.50 to 15.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/7205759563509504	15.75 to 16.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/14411519130019008	16.00 to 16.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/28823038260038016	16.25 to 16.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/57646076520076032	16.50 to 16.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/115292153040152064	16.75 to 17.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/230584306080304128	17.00 to 17.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/461168612160608256	17.25 to 17.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/922337224321216512	17.50 to 17.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/1844674488642432224	17.75 to 18.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/3689348977284864448	18.00 to 18.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/7378697954569728896	18.25 to 18.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1475739511113945792	18.50 to 18.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/2951479022227891584	18.75 to 19.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/5902958044455783168	19.00 to 19.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/11805916088911566336	19.25 to 19.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/23611832177823132672	19.50 to 19.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/47223664355646265344	19.75 to 20.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/94447328711292530688	20.00 to 20.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/188894656225850613376	20.25 to 20.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/377789312451701226752	20.50 to 20.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/755578624903402453504	20.75 to 21.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/1511157248180684867008	21.00 to 21.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/3022314496361369734016	21.25 to 21.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/6044628992722739468032	21.50 to 21.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/12089257985445478936064	21.75 to 22.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/24178515970890957872128	22.00 to 22.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/48357031941781915744256	22.25 to 22.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/96714063883563831488512	22.50 to 22.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/19342812776712766297024	22.75 to 23.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/38685625553425532594048	23.00 to 23.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/773712511068510651898096	23.25 to 23.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1547425022137012131796192	23.50 to 23.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/3094850044274024263592384	23.75 to 24.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/6189700088548048527184768	24.00 to 24.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1237940017099609705536936	24.25 to 24.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2475880034199219411071872	24.50 to 24.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/495176006839843882214344	24.75 to 25.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/990352013679687764428688	25.00 to 25.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/198070402739537552857376	25.25 to 25.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/396140805479075105714752	25.50 to 25.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/792281610958150211428504	25.75 to 26.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/158456322117603022285008	26.00 to 26.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/316912644235206044570016	26.25 to 26.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/633825288470412089140032	26.50 to 26.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/1267650576140824178280064	26.75 to 27.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/2535301152281648356560128	27.00 to 27.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/5070602304563296713120256	27.25 to 27.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1014120460912659426240512	27.50 to 27.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/2028240921825318852481024	27.75 to 28.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/4056481843650637704962048	28.00 to 28.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/8112963687301275409924096	28.25 to 28.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1622592736602550819848192	28.50 to 28.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/3245185473205101639696384	28.75 to 29.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/6490370946410203279392768	29.00 to 29.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1298074189282040655878528	29.25 to 29.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2596148376564081311757056	29.50 to 29.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/5192296753128162623514112	29.75 to 30.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/10384595062556332527028224	30.00 to 30.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/20769190125112665054056448	30.25 to 30.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/41538380250225330108112896	30.50 to 30.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/83076760500450660216225792	30.75 to 31.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/166153521009011320332445504	31.00 to 31.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/332307042018022640664891008	31.25 to 31.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/664614084036045281329781816	31.50 to 31.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/132922816872720962656593632	31.75 to 32.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/265845633645441925313187264	32.00 to 32.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/531691267290883850626375528	32.25 to 32.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1063382534781767701252751056	32.50 to 32.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/2126765069563535402505502112	32.75 to 33.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/4253530139127070805011004224	33.00 to 33.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/8507060278254141610022008448	33.25 to 33.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1701412056530828220044016896	33.50 to 33.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/3402824113061656440088033792	33.75 to 34.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/6805648226123112880176067584	34.00 to 34.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1361129644242462257635213168	34.25 to 34.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2722259288484924515270426336	34.50 to 34.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/5444518576969849030540852672	34.75 to 35.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/108890371393969880610881054544	35.00 to 35.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/2177807427879397612217762109088	35.25 to 35.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/4355614855758795224435524218176	35.50 to 35.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/8711229711517590448871104843536	35.75 to 36.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/1742245823035180097742208687072	36.00 to 36.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/3484491646070360195484417374144	36.25 to 36.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/6968983292140720390968834748288	36.50 to 36.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/139379665828014447819376694976	36.75 to 37.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/278759331656028895638753389952	37.00 to 37.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/557518663312057791277506779904	37.25 to 37.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/111503726624011554541511359808	37.50 to 37.75
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Handkerchiefs, 1/4460149064960462217764445435832	38.00 to 38.25
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Handkerchiefs, 1/1784059625884184887057778173296	38.50 to 38.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/3568119251768369774115554346592	38.75 to 39.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/71362385035367395482311108911808	39.00 to 39.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/14272477007073479096462217823616	39.25 to 39.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/28544954014146958192924435647232	39.50 to 39.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/570899080282939163858488712914464	39.75 to 40.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/11417981605658783271777774382896	40.00 to 40.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/22835963211317566543555554865792	40.25 to 40.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/45671926422635133087111119731584	40.50 to 40.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/9134385284527026617422223946368	40.75 to 41.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/18268770571054053234844447892736	41.00 to 41.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/3653754114210810646968889578464	41.25 to 41.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/7307508228421621293937778155728	41.50 to 41.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/1461501645643242258787555411456	41.75 to 42.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/2923003291286484517575111022912	42.00 to 42.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/5846006582572969035150222045824	42.25 to 42.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/1169201316514538007030444091648	42.50 to 42.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/2338402633029076014060888183296	42.75 to 43.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/46768052660581520281217776366592	43.00 to 43.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/93536105321163040562435554733184	43.25 to 43.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/18707221064226281124848711066656	43.50 to 43.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/37414442128452562249775422133312	43.75 to 44.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/74828884256905124499550844266624	44.00 to 44.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/14965776453810224999101688533248	44.25 to 44.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/2993155290762044998203377666656	44.50 to 44.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/598631058152408999640675533312	44.75 to 45.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/1197262116248177999281351066624	45.00 to 45.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/2394524232496355998562702133248	45.25 to 45.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/47890484649927119971254404266752	45.50 to 45.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/9578096929985423994250880953344	45.75 to 46.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/19156193759970847989011761906688	46.00 to 46.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/38312387519941695978023523813376	46.25 to 46.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/76624775039883391956047047626752	46.50 to 46.75
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Handkerchiefs, 1/24519920158002844259355873376064	47.75 to 48.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/49039840316005688518711754675128	48.00 to 48.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/98079680632011377337435493550256	48.25 to 48.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/19615936124022754675487089110512	48.50 to 48.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/39231872248045509350974178221024	48.75 to 49.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/78463744496091018701952356442048	49.00 to 49.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/1569274899321820354039047288896	49.25 to 49.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/3138549798643640708078094577792	49.50 to 49.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/627709959728728141615618195555504	49.75 to 50.00
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Handkerchiefs, 1/251083983714912566462467262222216	50.25 to 50.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/502167967429825132924934524444432	50.50 to 50.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/100433593849765025849868894888864	50.75 to 51.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/200867187699530051699737789777712	51.00 to 51.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/401734375399060103399475579555524	51.25 to 51.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/803468750798120206798951159111148	51.50 to 51.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/160693750159624041359790238222296	51.75 to 52.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/321387500319248082719578046444512	52.00 to 52.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/642775000638496165439156092888924	52.25 to 52.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/128555000127699233087832185777748	52.50 to 52.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/257110000255398466175664371555596	52.75 to 53.00
Handkerchiefs, 1/514220000510796932351328743111192	53.00 to 53.25
Handkerchiefs, 1/102844000102159386470265748622236	53.25 to 53.50
Handkerchiefs, 1/20568800020431877294053149244472	53.50 to 53.75
Handkerchiefs, 1/41137600040863754588106298488944	53.75 to 54.00

New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home, Some Still Abroad



PRIVATE LLOYD LAHEY
2d INF. 101ST DIV. CO.
E. BOSTON



1ST LT. ARTHUR
W. DESMOND 101ST
DORCHESTER



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



PRIVATE WILFRED R. HAMON
CO. B. 102ND MACHINE GUN BATT.
CHELSEA



PRIVATE EVERETT R. KENNEY
BATTERY C. 102ND P.A.
LAWRENCE, 1ST LAWRENCE
SOLDIER TO DIE IN SERVICE



MAJOR GEN. HARRY HODGES UNTIL
RECENTLY IN CHARGE OF THE
76th DIVISION



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



THOMAS HAMMOND, BUGLER CO. G.
101ST WOBURN



1ST LT. MAJOR FREDERICK
NEWBY, 101ST ENGINEERS,
CHELSEA



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



PRIVATE ALBERT DOWNING
CO. H. 101ST, E. BOSTON



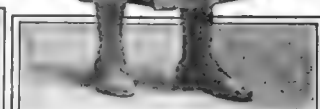
1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



PRIVATE EDWARD J. MURRAY
CO. C. 102ND, MIDDLETOWN,
CT.



PRIVATE JAMES CRONIN, CO. H.
101ST, BROOKLINE



THOMAS HAMMOND, BUGLER CO. G.
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PRIVATE JEROME LAHEY, CO. M. 101ST
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PRIVATE JAMES MULDOON, CO. C.
101ST BRANCH



PRIVATE MICHAEL J. QUINN
CO. L. 101ST, WOBURN



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



PRIVATE CHARLES B. KNUTSON
104TH GLOUCESTER



PRIVATE DANIEL FINN
CO. B. 102ND MACHINE GUN
BATT. CHILMARK



PRIVATE JOHN M. CANNON, 101ST
DORCHESTER



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



JAMES J. COSGROVE
104TH MACHINE GUN
BATT. CHILMARK



PRIVATE HILARY LAHEY
BATTERY B. 101ST P.A.
E. BOSTON



1ST LT. DURAND PERSON 101ST
CO. 103RD MACHINE GUN
BATT. SPENCER, MASS.



PRIVATE HENRY QUINN
CO. M. 101ST, WOBURN

This Day in Our History
 THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1807, of John G. Whittier, whose writings on rural subjects won him a foremost place in the ranks of American poets. His best known poem is "Snow Bound." Whittier was a prolific poet. He died in 1892.

The Hidden Truth

A New Motion Picture Story of Love and Intrigue,
 With Anna Case, the Famous Grand Opera
 Star, as the Heroine

By Jane McLean

(Continued from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth," in version copyrighted by C. M. B. Co., New York, N. Y.)

As the door opened, the heroine, Anna Case, stepped out into the hall. She was dressed in a simple, elegant gown, and her hair was styled in a classic fashion. She looked directly at the camera with a determined expression.

Clever Judge of Mankind
 The judge, a man of middle age with a serious expression, looked down at the papers in front of him. He was seated on a high-backed chair, and the courtroom was filled with people.

The judge continued to read from the papers, his face growing more stern as he went on. The courtroom was silent, and everyone was watching him intently.

Um-m-m!

Buckwheat and Syrup—the good old fashioned kind—everybody loves 'em, from granddaddy down to the kiddie, when made from

BALLARD'S BUCKWHEAT

The Good Old-Fashioned Kind

Contains no near-milk or other filler. Nothing to "set." Nothing to wait for. Add water and they're ready for the griddle.

When you want pancakes, make them the same way from Ballard's Buckwheat Flour.

Non-milk or other filler in Ballard's. Try a package of each. Never sold in bulk. Ballard's Buckwheat Flour is sold in 5 lb. and 10 lb. packages.

Ballard's, Louisville, Ky.

The DIET During and After

The Old Reliable Round Package



Love Makes the Walls of Human Relations, Justice the Foundation

Our American Songbirds

Alice Gentle, Who Has Returned to the Metropolitan After Studying Abroad

Film Version Copyrighted

"You're just taking the air," she remarked, "name as you are." "You think you know what you're doing," she said, "but you don't." "I know what I'm doing," she replied, "and I'm doing it right." "You're just taking the air," she said, "name as you are." "You think you know what you're doing," she said, "but you don't." "I know what I'm doing," she replied, "and I'm doing it right."

The Judge is Interested
 The judge, a man of middle age with a serious expression, looked down at the papers in front of him. He was seated on a high-backed chair, and the courtroom was filled with people.

Trying to Help
 The judge continued to read from the papers, his face growing more stern as he went on. The courtroom was silent, and everyone was watching him intently.



Photo by International

The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

By Virginia Terhune Van der Water

CHAPTER XX

"You are a man of the world," she said, "and you know what you're doing." "I know what I'm doing," he replied, "and I'm doing it right." "You are a man of the world," she said, "and you know what you're doing." "I know what I'm doing," he replied, "and I'm doing it right."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
 The judge continued to read from the papers, his face growing more stern as he went on. The courtroom was silent, and everyone was watching him intently.

Living Up to It
 The judge continued to read from the papers, his face growing more stern as he went on. The courtroom was silent, and everyone was watching him intently.

The Use of Baking Soda

THE tendency is either to use too much soda or not to distribute it thoroughly. Allow but 1½ teaspoonful of soda to each cupful of sour milk and add ½ to ¾ teaspoonful of baking powder. Always sift the soda and baking powder with the flour, instead of putting soda into sour milk. Good Housekeeping.

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him

CHAPTER VIII

Mr. Miles
 JUNIOR, like a good democrat, had at his life professed a contempt for rank. Titles had seemed as absurd to him as feathers in a man's cap. It was late in the afternoon when he was sitting at his desk, looking out at the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Miles
 He turned and began to retrace his steps. It was seven o'clock when he reached the door of his apartment.

Mr. Miles
 He turned and began to retrace his steps. It was seven o'clock when he reached the door of his apartment.

The Retort Severe

A new book, "The Retort Severe," by H. De Vere Stacpoole, is a humorous tale of a Philadelphia business man who had a title thrust upon him.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



CASCARO QUININE

Standard food remedy for 30 years—tastes like lemonade, easy on the stomach, and gives you the best of health.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of their WITH-OUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day—AND WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk M-328

Krazy Kat

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BRINGING UP FATHIR

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By George McManus

Grimes Will Be Stuck for Two



BARON BEAN

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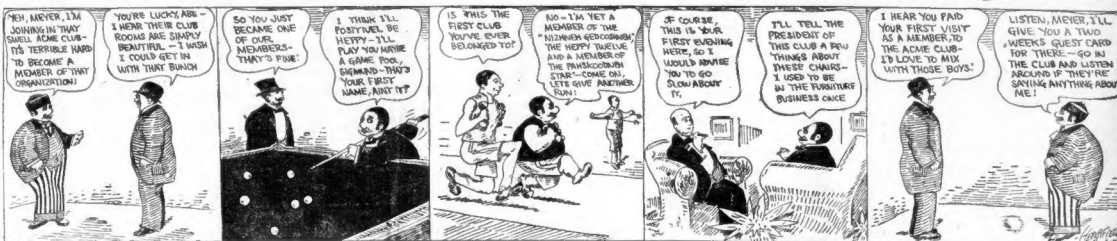
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ABIE THE AGENT

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There Should Be Something Favorable

POLLY AND HER PALS

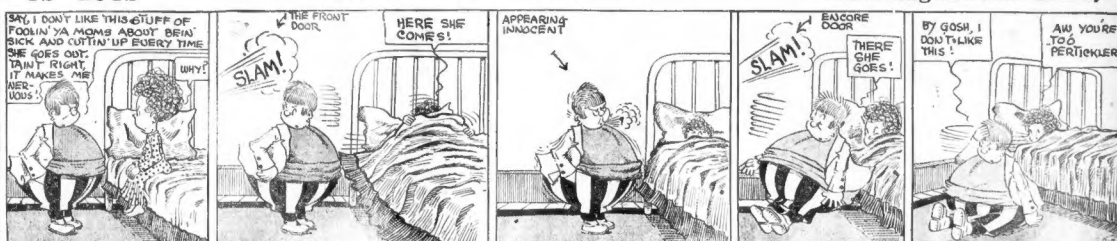
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Pa Is There with the Brains, All Right

US BOYS

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It's a Tough Job for Skinny

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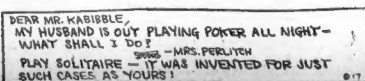
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Wonder What's in It?

Kabibble Kabaret

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SILK-HAT HARRY



WHOLESOME MEMORIES OF HAPPY BOYHOOD

It is too bad that Mr. McAdoo felt compelled to relinquish his management of the railroads. If he could handle them so well in war time, with responsibility divided between the railroads and the Treasury, what could he do in normal times if he devoted his great energies to the railroad management alone!

* * *
 "Needles and pins, needles and pins!"
 When a man marries his trouble begins!
 The couple's unhappiness. It really should read
 As follows: "His trouble begins—to recede."
 * * *

ALIAS "TOM" AND "TABBY"

Cat show prize lists include such names as "Fluffy Pile," "Lambie Bawls," "Willy Dream of Wales," "Moo Floo," "Felly Peachum Pertain," and "Lambly Jiggle." Sounds as though somebody had slipped a flock of parlor cats into the show.

Speaking of animal pet names, a laundry driver on Warren street, Allison, was heard quipping his rective horse thus: "Whoa, there, you Tiger issue!" Notice the initials—"T. R."

* * *

NO PROUD POND CROAKERS THESE

"Pshaw, I'm not in bad shape. You should see some of the other boys." So said James M. Kelley of Hinchman, I Company, first infantry, returning on the Treadwell with one eye shot out and mangled worse in his arms. The cheerfulness of our New England boys is equalled only by their modesty. When they do talk, it's all about the heroism of some other chap.

* * *

A REPEATER

Easy date-writing is on its way—1919.

* * *

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Reverend soldiers at Camp Devens ask this: "Any battle around here?" Then the rub for the bad shooters. It's hint at angry remlions coming in the domestic bathtub sector.

* * *

SHE HAD HEARD OF HIM

Who first made the remark, "So this is Paris?" Hides of Troy, to add.

* * *

DUE KAISER SUGGESTIONS

"Fasten him as a nail in a sure place"—Isaiah xxii, 22.

M. B.

Once-Overs

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GUSS WORDS ARE WEAK WORDS

When you are arpling, do you get excited and swear because you think this adds emphasis to your remarks or statements?

You have the wrong idea, and are merely showing a weakness.

Your opponent realizes this and takes advantage of it; he knows he is getting the best of you, and if he continues he will have you worned.

Profanely want any sort of point of view?—It cannot take the place of logical argument and goes to show that you are without the necessary words to express your point of view.

Engaged in a quarrel? Do you allow yourself to get "causing mad"? You are only jabbing the word in hand, because you have ceased to think.

It is at such times, of all times, that you should do the most thinking.

The man who thinks procures and holds the good position until a better one presents itself.

The man who cannot control his temper is never found for any great length of time in the top position of trust.

Is this the reason why you have not advanced as far as you wish?

Do you think your way out of trouble or do you try to "cuss" you

**BOSTON
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AND AMERICAN**

It needs, in addition to the sweatshop worker and the word "freedom," about one hundred years of education. And until it gets the education it will probably have to get along without the freedom.

COOPER, 1014 W. International Drive, Winter Park, Fla.
CUSC WORDS ARE WEAK WORDS

You are arguing, do you get excited and swear because you dislike emphasis to your words or statements?

Remember, words are merely showing a weakness. When someone realizes this and gains an advantage if he knows he is best of you, and if he continues he will have you worried. Do not gain any sort of point—it cannot take the place of argument and control. If you are without the necessary pressure and point of view.

It is in some trying day, if you allow yourself to get "cussing" and are only taking the work in hand, because you have ceased such times, at all times, that you should do the most think—

such who think proverbs and holds the good position until a present time.

One who cannot control his temper is never found for any great reason in a top position of trust.

The reason why you have not advanced as far as you wish?—
 think your way out of trouble or do you try to "cuss" you